RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK.

WALKS AND TALKS ABOUT THE CITY.

Rems of Interest Cathered by One Who eps Eyes and Ears Open for the Benof Springfield Renders-Notes Gen Musical, Artistic and Social.

And still they come! Right on the heels the announcement of the removal of the as Paper Mid Machinery Manufactory from lton, N. Y., to this city comes the sucement that Springfield has an excellent ance for securing the location here of the wark Machine Co., manufacturers of Clover illers. The company was recently burned the State for a desirable location. The rks have been located at South Bend, Ind., Newark, O., and the proprietors manucture the Clover Huller recognized the untry over as the best in the market. They present require about 400 men to get out r season's work and their business is pidly growing. Mr. John H. Thomas and r Springfield manufacturers have been tive in inducing the company to locate re, and in laying before them the advantges of Springfield for the location of a manturing business. The works would be a very important addition to the manufacturing erests of the city, and four bundred workngmen with their families would be no nean accession to the population of the city The day may not be far distant when Springfield will be the principal manufacturing city in Ohio and the West. It is understood that the enterprise has been offered important concessions in the way of a location here, and that the chances for securing it are very good.

It it stated that Mr. B. H. Warder will build a Washington residence on the splendid building site he purchased in the Capital recently, which he will occupy with his family during the Washington sens n, every year.

An ill-tempered Springfield man wants to to know why the Lagonda street cars on a muddy day are like the hands of a watch. His answer is that "you know the cars are running, as you know the watch hands are, but you can't see either of them move."

If the civil rights bill, passed by the Legislature last winter, holds water, Mr. Graham Deuwell, the colored lawyer may soon be \$100 richer, as be has brought suit against the Arcade restaurant for failing to sell him a piece of pie on account of his color. The penalty is \$100 damages, which goes to the injured party. Mr. Deuwell snys he asked for the pie politely and was twice refused by the attendants, on the ground that their orders were to sell nothing to colored people. The restaurant attendants say they have no animus in the matter, but have to take that course to protect their custom. Mr. Walter suit in consequence. Mr. Arron, the private ley threatens to take the charter of the Rink away in consequence of its action.

Few towns in Ohio enjoy the political sig nificance which Springfield does. The press of the state, in view of the number of candidates which Springfield has furnished for high offices in the past, is exceedingly alarmcandidate for governor to lead the Republican hosts to victory next Fall. They are fearful lest at the last minute a dark horse from the Champion city will enter the contest at the Republican convention, and sweep the held, as did the unknown knight in Ivanhoe. Not long ago a Cleveland paper announced that Capt. Bushnell was to enter the in the past. . race for the Governorship this year. The Columbus correspondent of the Enquirer hazzards the information that General J. Warren Keifer will be a candidate for governor. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is positive that "there is a candidate for the Governorship lurking in the high grass surrounding Springfield, O." The Cleveland Herald

oring to work up the belief that General J. Warren Keiter, of Springfield, will be the next Republican nominee for Governor of Ohio. General Keiter's nomination in a State Convention of Ohio is not possible.

The Evening Post, of Cincinnati, interviewed Capt. Bushnell when he was in Cincinnati, recently, and published an account in which he was spoken of as the next Governor of Ohio. So much for the metropolitan papers, to say nothing of the provincial and country papers. The state might as well understand first as last that Springfield manutactures political leaders as well as reapers, and that she can furnish material to fill all the offices of the state from the Governorship down. Springfield has been famous in state politics, ever since Captain David C. Balentine swooped down on a Democratic convention with fourteen car loads of Springfield enthusiasm, and succeeded in having John W. Bookwalter nomanated as Governor.

"I find it cheaper to attend these 10-cent shows at the Opera House than to stay outside." said a young workman the other day. "Seems funny, don't it? but it is true, nevertheless. If I passed the evening losting around the streets and saloons, as I usually do evenings, it would cost me two or three times that much for drinks and cigars and treats. I therefore go to the show out of motives of economy." Old play-goers who have attended these 10-cent shows notice a marked difference between the audience at tending them, and an audience of ordinary play-goers. The chesp prices tempt people to indulge in theater-going, who would never go at any other time. The result is that points in a play which would be dismissed with a smile by ordinary play-goers are received with tempests of applause and laughter by the amateur audience.

The large number of railroad accidents on the roads in Central Ohio has been a subject of general rema k. I was talking to an old railroader about it. "Why, you see," said he, "in cold weather the iron of the rails and machinery becomes so cold that it is much more liable to break than in warm weather, Then the ground is frozen so hard that there is no give to it, and the perpetual jarring is the machinery loose. Then there is the ef- ter which Olds desired to turnish him. The fect of the cold on the railroad employees Cold seems to benumb the faculties of those who have outdoor work, and they are more apt to be torgetful and careless than in good

Mr. W. Horn, who was formerly in the coal business in this city, leaves in a tew days tor Wichita, Kao., where he will settle down. As the discouraging reports continue how-He says that the West is the only place for a ever, a number are in favor of breaking the

though it has been rehearsed by tormer societies. The Elijah can hardly be prepared for presentation before next fall, when it will be given by the society. A number of lighter opera choruses are also in rehearsal. A spring concert of miscellaneous numbers, consisting of choruses by the society and instrumental and vocal solos by local talent, is talked of, but is not yet decided on. A testimonial concert, to be given in the G. A. R. hall, where the society has quarters at preseat, is also talked of. The invitations would be issued free by the society to its friends and patrons, as a testimonial that their aid and patronage of the society in times past has there. The company was recently burned partonage of the society in times past has the trem their former location and is at been appreciated. The programme would be told of a lung-tester fakir on the Market miscellaneous in character, consisting of square. The latter was frantically im-

> There is a standing joke on a certain young man employed in a cigar store in this city, which his friends will not let die. It seems that one of his duties in shutting up the shop every night is to go out in front of the store and bring in the wooden Indian, which is as gaudy a looking son of the forest as young man was in a particularly happy state. Going out in front he found it almost .impossible to budge the Indian in the condition in which he found himself. He was heard pleading long and earnestly with the refractory Indian, on his disreputable conduct in not coming in at once. Finally he became augry, and, raising his voice, began to threaten the savage, but to no avail At last he made the brilliant resolve to carry the indian in bodily. Making a dash at the figure, he caught it in his arms. But he was unequal to the task, and after wrestling with his victim for some time, down went the beloless cigar clerk with the brilliantly painted savage on top of him. As soon as he came to his senses, the young man extricated himself and jumped up to see who had observed the battle. The only man visible was a single pedestrian leaning against a lamp-post, fairly roaring with merriment. Hastily giving him tweaty-five cents bush money to say nothing about the occurrence, the young man then beat a basty retreat, and at last succeeded in dragging his Indian inside. He thought his secret was safe with him. But no! The next day every one of his triends met him with the stereotyped query: "Hello! You back? We thought you were out west, fighting Indians."

Charles Pelton, a young man of this city. is quite a genius in his way. Though but twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, he has already invented six articles for household and kitchen use, upon which patents are now pending in the patent office at Washington, and which are now being manufactured in this city. The articles are a 8. Thomas, the eminent Columbus colored dish-washer, clothes-line stretcher, and simicitizen was refused admission to the skating | lar articles, and all betray much ingenuity. rink in Columbus recently, and has brought Mr. Pelton is also the inventor of a lowdown binder, for which the patents are now secretary of Adjutant General Finlay, said pending. The improvement lies in the joint while in the city yesterday, that Gov. Hoad- which connects the cutter-bar with the machine. The improvement is of immense value, but it is understood that the invention is claimed by another large reaper firm. It the patent is awarded to Pelton, it is said that this firm is willing to give \$20,000 and royalty for the use of it in making a lowdown binder. Pelton's machine has attracted considerable attention from resper manufacturers throughout the country, and a number of the more prominent have sent mer to examine it. If a patent is awarded the young inventor for his improvement, he may be able to make a fortune out of it. Mr. Pelton is clean-shaven, boyish-looking, with clear blue eyes and a thoughtful air. He probably has a future before him as an inventor, if he is as industrious in the future as he has been

Dayton has just succeeded, after considerable trouble, in squelching Sunday-night performances at the Opera House there. The Souday attractions drew big houses and paid well, and the managers were loth to give them up. Springfield has never had any regular theatrical performances on the Sabbath. Lectures and one or two spiritualistic entertainments on Sunday night are the nearest we have ever come to it.

It is a rich treat to get Capt, Biddle Boggs, of this city started on his early experiences in California. He tells a delicious story of going to the residence of a promineat city official in a small town in Californis. The gentleman was not in, but his wife was. "My husband is out dining with the prominent 'archives' of the city." She meant the members of the city council.

The music teachers of this city are complaining just now that their business has never been so poor. Even the oldest and best established find it very hard to keep up their classes. "You see, music lessons are the first luxury that people drop," said a prominent teacher the other day, "and the hard times this winter have caused a large number of pupils to discontinue their lessons. It is getting a little better now, however, I am glad

The case of Lyman Olds, who was taken to

the asylum last week, is peculiar, to say the least. His mind seems more than ordinarily bright, but wanders from subject to subject in the most bopeless manner. I had a long talk with him at the depot before the train arrived to take him to Dayton. His mind seemed to wander on newspaper subjects especially. Among other things he made the following extraordinary statement. 'It is not generally known," said be, "that Whitelaw Reid now editor of the New York Tribune was not the real author of that wonderful account of the battle of Pattsburg Landing which was signed "Agate" and which gave him his fame. That letter I saw written with my own eyes by Rev. Geo. Ful-lerton, formerly pastor of a church in this city, and now a minister in a Pennsylvania town. Mr. Fullerton sat down after the battle and wrote the account which made Reid famous." Mr. Olds who is an old soldier and was all through the war then narrated in the most minute and circumstantial manner when and where the letter was written, and every fact connected with it. Close questioning failed to shake his story in the minutest particular. This same subject was a mooted question in the newspapers some time ago, it will be remembered, and Mr. Olds was prominent in the discussion at that time. His other two hobbies are that the real name of Alien O. Myers, the erratic Democratic state-man, is Ailen Olds Myers, and that he (Olds) has the Ohio Legislature under his thumb. When George Alfred Townsend ("Gath") was here, Olds hunted him up at the Arcade Hotel, de-claring that he and "Gath" had been bosom friends at Washington. He actually obtained "Gath's" autograph, but failed in inducing the great correspondent to fill up four sides of very apt to jolt some bolt or other part of the New York Tribune with sensational matmalady will easily yield to treatment, it is

> It is not definitely settled as yet, whether the Springfield teachers will go on their projected excursion to New Orleans. They intended to go in the winter holidays, but hearing such discouraging accounts of the incompleteness of the great show, they con-cluded to put off their excursion until March, proposed excursion. A meeting of the teachers' will soon be held to decide the question.

heavy in character, and the preparation of it | The prices of the books ranged from \$3.75 to is a great musical undertaking. The work a single order for one of the \$10 kind. The was never adequately rendered in Springfield, most popular were the \$3.75 and \$4.75 ed-

There is probably no cornet player in America no matter what his abilities are as a soloist, who can hold a given note longer than Prof. John Reising. In the Big Six' Prize Medley Mr. Reising trills on a certain note for 48 bars, without the sign of a break, while the orchestra plays the air of the Carnival de Venice. Instead of being exhausted at the end of the feat, Prof. Reising actually makes a swell and concludes with a fortissimo blast. Herr Koster and Korthener, the Toledo artists who visited this city to play at the charity concert, recently, were amazed at the long trill and said that in a long musical experience in America and Europe they had never seen a cornetist with such an immense oboruses, solos, duets, etc., by members of the ploring people to come up and Vocal Society. After he had expended a good deal of elequence, John Reising innocently stepped up to the machine, after depositing his nicke with the cashier. After taking in a breath that would serve an ordinary man half an hour, Prof. Reising commenced to blow gently and calmly into the tube of the lungtester, with an innocent twinkle in his left eye. Slowly the index figure rose to the figure which marks the lung capacity of ordi-nary humanity, and then went beyond it. ever rolled his wooden eyes. One night the Surely and steadily it soared onward, until it reached the limit of the exceptionally large and Bible canvassers. Still the customer howed no signs of having reached his limit. The fakir began to grow fidgety, and to examine the Prof. more closely, but the latter stood all disorders of these important organs, puri calmly at his post gradually forcing the small index finger up to unbeard of heights. At last the fakir could bear it no longer, and when the finger of the dial was within an eight of an inch of the total capacity of the machine be implored his customer to stop Prof. Reising quietly walked away amid the yells of the crowd. When he had gone the takir asked eagerly who he was. "Great Heavens," said he, "that men has lungs like a bellows! I thought he'd smash the danged

> Mr. Morris A. Hayward, formerly of this city, has been put in charge of a wholesale lumber yard in Kansas City by L. S. Baker & Co. of Big Rapids, Mich., who recently started the yard as a business venture.

We were to have enjoyed a first-class open next Monday evening, the Queen's Lace Handkerchief by the Grau Opera Co. The lithographs arrived C. O. D. and all arrangements were made, but the compan backed out at the last minute. What is the matter with our managers? They have not given us an opera this winter.

Mr. W. H. Austin, well known as a newspaper man and advertising solicitor in this city, has decided to abandon the quill, and also publish a land journal.

The twelfth missionary conversazione of Pleasant street, and was attended by about thirty of the young people. The conver-sazione deals entirely with missionary topics About a dozen persons are given five ques tions each, to which they are expected to hunt up answers. This makes about sixty questions asked and answered during the evening. Besides the questions general dis-cussions are indulged in. The system is a very excellent one.

A trial belance is the awful nemesis of a ookkeeper's existence. A bookkeeper in a Main street dry goods house worked himself up into such a horribly nervous state over the maze of figures in his trial balance last week that he went into Weller's candy store, and electrified the clerks and customers by asking how much 10 cents' worth of butter scotch would come to.

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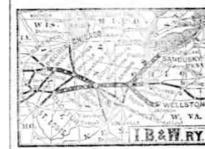
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